summer time and

McGILL DAILY

FIFTIETH YEAR

'the livin' is easy

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Hail Fellow

Brian Macdonald, right, who will direct this year's Red and White Revue, is congratulated by producer Mike Berry. Macdonald, who has directed two hits for the Revuers, will begin preparing for a third when casting starts Thursday.

SEC Ratifies New 'Key' Constitution

Drastic revisions in the constitution of McGill's male honour society — the Scarlet Key — have been approved by the Students' Executive Council.

The most radical change has been in the method of choosing members.

In the past, most members of the Society were nominated by 10 fellow students, screened by a student-faculty committee, and then elected by members of their faculty. Some half-dozen others were awarded honorary appointments.

Under the new constitution, there are still two categories of membership; "selection" and honorary appointment. There will be no more elected members.

SELECTIONS

The Society's Membership Chairman will call for nominations by means of letters to all members of the Students' Executive Council, the presidents of the faculties, the captains of athletic teams, the chairmen of major campus activities, those faculty members with knowledge of student academic qualities, members of the athletics department, and members of the Scarlet Key.

These nominations will automatically include the names of those students who are assisting in the nomination procedure, providing they are otherwise eligible.

The Selection Committee, consisting of the President of the Scarlet Key, who will serve as chairman; the Vice-President; another active member of the Society, elected for this purpose; the President of the Students' Society or the President of the Students' Union; the Student Councellor; one member of the faculty; and one member of the Athletics Department, will eliminate those suggested nominees who in their opinion do not fulfil the constitutional requirements.

The suggested nominees who remain will be so informed by a letter inviting them to place their names in nomination, and explaining the privileges and duties of the Society. They will be interviewed by the Selection Committee, and then the Committee will decide who shall be invited to become a member of the Society.

APPOINTMENTS

Honorary appointments will be handled by an appointment committee consisting of students, faculty, and athletics department personnel. These appointments differ from the usual selections in that appointees are not restricted as to year. A student who becomes exceptionally active in his last year may be appointed to the Society, whereas only second-last year students may be selected.

The controversial minimum requirement was incorporated. "Students eligible for membership in the Society must have obtained a second class standing in their faculty".

For the first time, the purpose of the Society has been written into the Constitution.

PURPOSE

"The Scarlet Key Society is an honour society for the purpose of recognizing and representing qualities of honour, excellence, leadership, scholarship and devotion to duty".

Morty Zuckerman, president of the Society, stated: "The Scarlet Key Honour Society has an important role in McGill campus life. These changes have been introduced in order to best fulfil this position. We are confident this can be done".

University Tuition Too High: More Fed. Aid Needed

Canadian university student tuition fees are higher than the minimum cost of education in any other English-speaking country, the Canadian Universities Foundation recently stated.

A brief, calling for an annual increase of $38,000,000 in federal grants, was submitted to Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Explaining the need for larger funds, the foundation pointed out that within the next seven years there will be a 70% increase in the number of students, requiring an increased teaching staff of more than 6,000.

MARRIED STUDENTS

Even married students were considered with an amendment of the National Housing Act suggesting that 30 year mortgage loans be made available at the going rate of interest for construction of single and married student residences.

The foundation urged that federal grants be increased from the present $1.50 to $2.50 per capita for each province, increasing the total from $26,500,000 to $44,000,000. At the present rate, the average grant per student will fall to $241 next year as compared to $408 in 1953-54.

GRADUATE STUDENT GRANT

The foundation also asked for a special $500 grant for every graduate student and one for all medical and dental students.

An annual grant of five to eight million dollars was requested to overcome the expected exhaustion of the $50,000,000 Canada Council fund within the next two years.

The foundation asked that a similar amount be given the National Research Council for university science buildings.

The report went on to say that without federal aid Canadian universities will undergo a tragic deterioration.

Revue Names Director; Auditions Begin Thursday

Brian Macdonald, director of two former Red and White Revue successes — "Got It Made" and "My Fur Lady" — has been named director of this year's production.

In announcing the appointment last night, producer Mike Berry also revealed that casting for all parts in the revue begin this Thursday.

Macdonald, who has played in eighty-two cities across Canada, is currently directing C. B. C. network shows.

Commenting on Macdonald's return to McGill, Berry had this to say: "I am sure that ex-Revuers and new Revuers will be as happy about Macdonald's return as I am. This being Brian's third year as director of the Red & White, we can expect the best show yet".

MUSICAL COMEDY

It was also announced that this year's production will be an original musical comedy, following the successful pattern of post Fur Lady revues. An energetic start has been made on the book; the theme of the show will remain a highly guarded secret until further release.

For his musical director, Berry has been able to obtain Rich Notkin who wrote the music for "Wry & Ginger" in 1958. Also back to add a professional touch to the show will be Mark Graham who has become well known for his brilliant sets in past revues. A new member of the executive this year is Ray Simser, director of the Macdonald College Green & Gold Revue in '58, who will be publicity director for the Red & White.

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Other department heads announced are — Tom Kierans business manager; Will Dinnick, advertising manager; Page Fairchild, stage manager; Bob Valentine and Ian Harris, set construction; Jeff Mersereau, lighting; Judy Welton, costumes; Fran Mowat, properties; Bruce Stovel, program printing; Heather Dewar, personnel manager; Merirose Rose, executive secretary; Analee Elman, assistant to the director.

"Let's get everyone out, but please have them come prepared". This was the remark of Macdonald who stressed the importance of everyone arriving at auditions with something definite to do. Vocalists should know what they are going to sing and dancers should wear clothes they can dance in. A script will be waiting for actors.

Audition times are as follows:
On Thursday
1 to 3 pm, singers and dancers
7 to 8 pm, singers and actors
8 pm sharp, dancers
On Friday
1 to 2 pm, dancers
2 to 4 pm, singers and actors

Those who cannot be present at auditions should leave their name telephone number, interest — whether dancing, singing or acting, and any information about past experience, at the Union Tuck Shop, in care of the Red & White Revue. This procedure is only necessary for people who did not sign up for the Red & White during Activities Night.

WUS Treasure Van Opens Today With Goods From 14 Countries

How would you like to receive a Congo bag or some ancient mummy beads for Christmas ? The World University Service Treasure Van opens at the Union Lounge today, in time for pre-Christmas shopping. It will remain open from 10 am until 10 pm, Monday through Friday.

This year, the Treasure Van received its goods from 14 countries. Carvings and basket work from East Africa, leather work from Morocco, silver and copper jewellery, and heavy wool serapes from Mexico are a few of the exotic items offered.

REPRESENTATIVE TREASURES

The goods are representative of their countries. Just as Canada's contribution will be the work of Eskimos and Indians, French Canadians and Western craftsmen, so will Jordan be represented by mother of pearl jewelry and olive-wood carvings. India has sent horn carvings, ivory, and silk. The first treasure van featured Indian goods, and since then they have been exhibited yearly.

The treasure van which visits McGill this week is one of three currently touring Canada. The goods it carries are valued at over $40,000, and the total value of goods carried in all three vans is over $100,000.

Profits from the Treasure Van are used to carry out WUS projects throughout the world. Sanatoriums, hospitals, and X-Ray apparatus are set up to help some of the thousands of Asian students who suffer from tuberculosis, malaria and malnutrition.

Mimeograph machines and typewriters are provided to help the students produce some of their texts themselves, for a book which costs $10 here may cost as much as $45 in Indonesia. Hostels are built to accommodate some of the 3,000 Calcuttan students who live in shacks and disused railway cars.

The Treasure Van offers an opportunity to buy inexpensive, unusual, and well-made gifs for the holiday season — for example a ruler inlaid with a variety of New Zealand woods for the engineer who has everything.

McGill Novice Debaters Shine At Tournament

McGill's novice debaters won thirteen of their twenty debates at the intercollegiate tournament held recently at the University of Vermont in Burlington. This average was one of the highest achieved by any of the forty-one schools participating in the annual event.

The group, comprising twelve debaters and three judges, entered a rigorous schedule of five encounters for each pair, with two debates on Friday evening and three on Saturday. The topic discussed was "Resolved that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all its citizens.

At the closing banquet the McGill team displayed its wit and spirit by proposing a toast to the Queen and singing the Canadian national anthem amidst the disgruntled cries of American debaters. After the entertainment provided by the "Vermont Review of 1960", the Canadians attacked several sorority parties and reunited for a songfest on Main Street.

Although all McGill participants performed well, worthy of particular note are Susan Gross and Howard Golden who won all five of their debates. They become the third team ever to return undefeated from the Burlington tournament.

CANADIAN WIT

Other novice debaters were Ron Berger, Chuck Dalfen, Mark Feifer, Mike Schleifer, Frank Toker, and Bob Vineberg. The top affirmative and negative teams placed second in the entire competition.

Senior debaters included Jack Brandes, Freza Jarvis, Myer Shimelman, and Ralph Steinman. Judging for McGill were; Professor Vallillee, Joel Bell, and Billy Fraiberg.

Winter Carnival Holds Poster Design Contest

The McGill Winter Carnival committee is holding a poster contest again this year. The person submitting the best design for the carnival poster will receive a pair of tickets to all carnival events.

The dates of the carnival, Feb. 16, 17, 18, 1960, and the fact that this year's will be the fourteenth annual McGill Winter Carnival must be included in the design, which should be based on an appropriate carnival theme.

IN COLOUR

Entries should be submitted in colour on 8½ x 11" paper to John in the Union Tuck Shop by Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1960. The design selected as winner by the carnival executive will be used in all of the carnival brochures, programmes, and posters.

Last year's winner has said that she will submit an entry again this year. Ideas on the design may be obtained from posters of former carnivals kept in the Union Tuck Shop.

A hint from the carnival committee: simplicity of design is considered important.

Union Lounge Nov. 28-Dec. 2

Previews

Today

COMMUNION AT CANTERBURY
A short service will be held. 3473 University St., 1 pm.

JUDO CLUB PRACTICE FLIPS
A junior and senior practice will be held BWF Room at 6 and 6.30 respectively.

GRAD PHOTOS FOR OLD MCGILL
Divinity, Law, and Graduate Studies from O-Z will be photographed.

PC'S HOLD CAUCUS
There will be a meeting of all Progressive Conservative members and elected MP's, 1 pm.

RIFLE CLUB AT GYM
There will be pistol shooting at the Rifle Range, 7-10 pm.

LECTURE SERIES CONTINUES
"The Play of Land Speculation on Municipal Structure in Montreal" will be discussed by Prof. Harold Spence, Chairman, Committee of Physical Planning. School of Architecture Lecture Room, 8:30 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP DAILY PRAYERS
There will be a prayer meeting every morning, Monday through Saturday. Diocesan Chapel, 3473 University St., 8.30 am.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF LIBERAL CANDIDATES
An important caucus of all Liberal candidates in the Model Parliament elections and Liberal Club members is scheduled. Club Room, 1 pm.

LECTURE CANCELLED AT NEWMAN
The lecture on "Church Unity", originally scheduled for 8 pm has been cancelled.

NEWMAN CLUB STUDIES PHILOSOPHY
A philosophy study group will be held. Newman House, 3484 Peel St., 1 pm.

SPANISH CLUB SHOWS FILMS OF BRAZIL
Films of Brazil will be shown at a general meeting. Union Ballroom. 7.30 pm.

MAJOR NOON-HOUR LECTURE FORUM AT HILLEL
Dr. Trude-Weiss-Rosmarin of New York will speak on "The Meaning of Jewish History". Hillel House, 1 pm.

HILLEL HOLDS STUDY NIGHT
A supper costing 50¢ will be followed by a study night including classes in Hebrew, Jewish philosophy and history. New registrants may still join by attending the session.

WOMENS' UNION
OPEN MEETING
R. V. C. Common Room
TODAY at 1 P.M.
Candidates for positions in the Women's Union, the W.A.A. and the Red Wing Society will be introduced. All women students are requested to meet the candidates.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
ELECTIONS
Tuesday, November 29th 1960
Students must present Student Identity Cards before voting
POLLING BOOTHS FOR MEN AND WOMEN are as follows

Faculty of Arts and Science including: Common, Library School, B.Sc., M.D.C.M.
Arts Building Foyer (2 Polls) 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Physical Sciences Centre 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Faculty of Engineering
Macdonald Engineering Building Lobby 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
McConnell Engineering Building Lobby 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

School of Architecture
Architecture Lobby 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Faculty of Divinity
Divinity Hall Common Room 11 a.m. to 12 noon

Faculty of Music
Music Building 1.30 p.m. to 2.30 p.m.

Institute of Education
Arts Common Room 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

School of Physical and Occupational Therapy
Physical Sciences Centre 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Davis Hall 12 noon to 2 p.m.

School of Graduate Nurses
Arts Building Common Room 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Beatty Memorial Hall 9 a.m. to 12 noon

School of Social Work
School of Social Work
Monday November 28th 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Tuesday November 29th. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research
Students in this Faculty may vote at any poll except those in the Arts Building Foyer. In addition they may vote at the following places and times:
Biology Building 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Arts Common Room 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Special Poll)

ATTENTION IS DRAWN TO THE ELECTORAL BY-LAWS CONTAINED IN THE HANDBOOK
INDICATE CHOICE WITH X ONLY

Down Mexico Way

An unidentified treasure-seeker points the way to the exotic items on sale at the WUS Treasure Van, which opened today in the Union.

Queen's Student To Run For Kingston City Council

A Queen's University student, a prominent member of the CCF party, has announced his candidacy in this year's Kingston Aldermanic race. Larry Moore, an undergraduate majoring in History and Politics at Queen's, has become the first student in the history of the University to run for city council.

He is no stranger to the political scene, having been the CCF candidate for Kingston in the 1959 Ontario provincial election. Although he lost, he polled one of the largest CCF votes ever recorded in that constituency.

Moore, 26, was born and educated in Sherbrooke, Quebec, and entered Queen's in 1958. He has been active in newspaper work in Toronto, Cornwall, Kirkland Lake, and Kingston. He is also president of the Kingston Tennis Club.

PROPOSED POLICIES

Commenting on his proposed policies, Moore said: I feel that Kingston is a good city but I also believe that it can be a better city". In the past, he said, "only Mayor Mills and a few aldermen showed any restraint and good sense. If Mayor Mills is given the right city council, Kingston will make great strides forward. I would like to be part of that right city council."

Discussing a proposed sales tax, Moore said: "I favour small, clean diversified industries to put the city on a sounder economic basis and maintain steady employment. They will share the tax burden, making it unnecessary to impose a sales tax." Two other main points are the construction of a new railway station and a city airport.

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

Moore mentioned a newly formed recreation committee when questioned about the recreational facilities in the city. "I am concerned with the problem of young people on downtown city streets", he said. "Among the things needed are municipal courts. There is also a need for an auditorium for plays, dances, and possibly summer stock."

CITY HALL

He opposed the restoration of City Hall, stating that refacing it would be less expensive, and that the money which would have been used could be put to better use. "Also there is the fact that two blocks from City Hall there is one of the worst slum areas in the city. It is like a man buying a new suit to sleep in a flophouse".

Talk On Jewish History Given By Scholar Today

Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin of New York, renowned scholar, editor, and dynamic lecturer, will be the guest speaker at a major lecture forum on the topic "The Meaning of Jewish History" today at 1 pm at Hillel House.

The forum commemorates the centenary of the birth of Simon Dubnow, the great historian of the Jewish people who wrote the definitive work on the Jews in Russia and Poland.

Editor of "The Jewish Spectator", a monthly magazine of comment and creative writing, Dr. Weiss-Rosmarin's essays and reviews appear in leading Jewish journals the world over and her books are widely quoted. Her doctoral dissertation, "The Arabs According to the Cuneiform Inscriptions", her major philosophical work, "Religion of Reason", and her "Hebrew Moses : An Answer to Sigmund Freud" have won the acclaim of leading scholars. She serves on the editorial boards of the American Jewish Congress, Bnai Brith, and the Jewish Agency,

DR. WEISS-ROSMARIN

and on national and international educational and ideological committees.

To all those who have penetrated to this heart of darkness, whether impelled by lecture hall boredom or disinterested intellectual curiosity, be it known that you're goin' to miss us early in the mo'nin' one o' these days o yeah 'cause the Daily stops promulgating this year's truth Friday, Dec. 2 except for a literary Christmas issue due to appear sometime before the New Year.

Omission

The originator of the proposal accepted by the post-graduate students as reported in Friday's *Daily*, was John Hansuld, Ph. D, 4, and the proposal was drafted by David Gold, Ph. D 4, George Mannard, Ph. D 3, E. W. Grove, Ph. D 2, and John Hansuld. The omission of these facts in the story was brough to the attention of *The Daily* by O. Frenkel.

Museum Lecture Series Features Zoo Authority

"Do Animals Like Zoos ?" is a question which will be answered by Gerald Iles, formerly Director of Zoos with the Montreal Parks Department, when he gives the second address in the winter evening series at the Redpath Museum on Monday, November 28th, at 8.15 p.m. The lecture will be illustrated with a short film.

Twenty-five years of experience as Director of the Manchester Zoo in England and a life time of devotion to animals have made Mr. Iles an authority on the needs and requirements of animals. Author of a current book, **At Home in the Zoo**, Mr. Iles can be relied upon to arouse an unusually lively interest in the mounted speciments which are a part of the Museum's permanent collection. These include a recently acquired Black-Maned Lion from Tanganyika and a Mountain Gorilla from the Belgian Congo, for many years a favourite with Montrealers.

MOUNTED SPECIMENS

"Mounted specimens", says Mr. Iles, "are immensely important in the study of Zoology and form a necessary part of the Museum's teaching facilities, but Museum visitors are apt to think of these creatures as stuffed specimens only. My concern is for the living creatures themselves, their habits, their needs, their interrelationships. If the Museum can help the visitor to a better understanding of these fellow creatures it is performing a great service to the community."

The lecture will be open to the public and should be of special interest to conservationists and to all concerned with the welfare of animals. There will be a small admission charge at the door.

Union Lounge Nov. 28-Dec. 2

CLASSIFIED ADS

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WANTED — One personable individual, or individualist, to share an apartment. Phone VI. 9-3156, evenings.

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McGILL DAILY

Fiftieth Year of Publication

The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth

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MANAGING BOARD

Morris J. Fish (Editor-in-chief),
Denis E. Coupland (Managing Editor),
W. David Angus (Chairman of the Editorial Board)

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Judi Zeisler (News Editor), Ann Wilson (Features Editor), Ed Aronoff (Campus Editor), Lenny Flanz (Sports Editor), Bertha Kalifon (Women's Sports Editor), Elizabeth Duquet (Women's Editor), Tim Palmer (Photo Editor), Louise Roy (Advertising Manager).

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Bo Sto Vel (newsdesker), Golden Boy, Joy!!!!, Carolling Svenghali, Omar Ezra Pound, The Revue Cast, Head Aronoff (Featuresdesker), Denis and Ann and Dave, Bertha Kalliflower (sportsdesker), Bob Newmanhouse, Timothy Alfalfa (photodesker), Burstin' Pete.

NOVEMBER 28, 1960

Crime In Montreal

Late Friday afternoon Mayor Jean Drapeau returned from his "secret" mission to the Continent and immediately announced an ambitious scheme for the reorganization of the Montreal police force. Said Drapeau in a specially convened press conference, "There will be a total effort against crime in which we will aim to remove corruption, assure the greatest efficiency and achieve the greatest protection for the citizens." Mayor Drapeau said his first step in this all-out effort has been to recruit two veteran crime investigators from Scotland Yard and the Paris Prefecture of Police.

Drapeau's revelations came at the peak of one of the worst crime waves in Montreal's history. They also came exactly one month after the citizens of Montreal voted Drapeau and his Civic Party into City Hall. It is gratifying to see that our new mayor is taking steps to carry out some of his most outspoken election promises ; it is even more gratifying that he is giving first priority to the deplorable crime situation.

We believe a major factor behind the Montreal crime problem is the general apathy toward immorality which exists among the citizens and also among public officers. This situation is such that the average man on the street in Montreal has come to feel bank robberies and violence give the city a certain dignity — an added cosmopolitan flavor which makes Montreal the number-one metropolitan centre in Canada.

In a panel discussion on Montreal crime held recently at the Law Faculty here, a prominent Montreal journalist stated, "I believe the police force is weak because its members are at the mercy of self-interested politicians. I believe it will stay weak — and, indeed, grow weaker — as long as the police department's efficiency is determined by backroom political deals. I believe that many of the crimes which shock the city could be halted, were it not for political intervention."

The substance of the foregoing statement is widely suspected by or is familiar to many of Montreal's upstanding citizens and editors of the city's newspapers. But, in recent years, little or no public commotion has been made about such corruption. In the October election campaign, reformer Drapeau hinted at the corruption and promised betterment if he was elected.

Now Drapeau is in office. He has made a start. We believe his approach is the proper one to be used if the police force is to be allowed to operate freely without political strings attached.

For is it not true that the public morality is guided to a large extent by the morality of public officers ? What right have we to expect a high level of integrity among the masses, if these people are being governed by a corrupt administration. The solution to such a problem must come through the example of the men in public office. A higher level of morality among these men is the first step on the path to strengthening the ethos of the citizens at large.

Montreal's crime situation has been permitted to reach a stage such that the city is virtually infested with hardened criminals. As The Montreal Gazette said Saturday, "Extortion in Montreal has been refined to such an extent that many night club employees pay off merely to remain physically able to work." It is high time something was done about such a sordid state of affairs.

We congratulate Mayor Drapeau on taking a positive step to clean up Montreal. And we hope he has further constructive schemes up his sleeve, for when the new man from Paris arrives, he will learn quickly that Montrealers, like his fellow countrymen, can be extremely complacent about crime.

November 26th. — After dinner, which was taken in the presence of manie of the politicale ilk of mockerie, walked homeward, and at home findinge my spouse this day of her owne accorde to have laine out 25 shillinges upon a paire of pendantes for her eares, which did vex me and sent me to my room mutterringe high and foule epithets on the generale expense of the opposite sex. Put to thinkinge on the various and sundrie vestiges of democratick freedom to have transpired at the place in the last few dayes. Tuesday past the noise of inter-fraternale battle in the wayes of the athlete sent many reelinge away onlie to be strucke bye the overwhelminge power of a single free thinker speakinge from his perche atop a cumquat case, a pack of vultures standinge beneathe in awe... these ventures surelie must perishe, for true equalitie is inherente in the leader's beinge one of the mob. I was put in minde of the admirable effortes of Don Metternich and his staffe for the opportunitie to heare the stimulatinge thoughtes of Hank Busser, Mac The Learned, and others... democratie in actions, but programmes were too scarce, in fact it was onlie bye rapide talke and subtle pinchinge that Jan Shaw and Miriam MacDunnaugh were kinde enough to supplie same. This not beinge enough for one weeke, the authorities saw fit to convene the House of Mockerie, Tuesday, and much enjoyment derived from the electionne of members. The partie of the GNU made great and worthie strides in a major politicale upheavale which saw stuffinge of ballotte recepticales and severale near arrestes of over exhuberante voters anxious to excercise theire franchise in typical illegalitie. The success of the gridde campaigne seeminge to have gone to their heades, the scolars at the place appeare to have taken up the sworde in myriades of wayes, the upshot of it all beinge that it is no langere safe to venture forthe on the groundes of the academie for fear of beinge bedilie swept up into movementes of suche questionnable momente that even the participantes are unaware of the importe of their cause. Therefore, did cogitate on these matters while stille chafed at my wife and the thoughte of purviewinge the Treasure Vanne with her on Monday (whiche Vanne manie of puriste ilk will be disheartened to learne is no more than an overloaded Rente-a Lorrie) gave little delighte, since she is of the wont to spende muche on little of practical value. My thoughtes unresolved, Jane appeared and I attended her withe engernesse, the problems of the place far from minde... but onlie transientlie so.

On Both Sides
People and Places

Places — by Colin Ruthven

During these last years, thoughtful Canadians have worried about the influence American television, movies, magazines and Senators have had on whatever we have of a national culture. A result of this concern is the current hearings of The Royal Commission on American-edited Canadian Magazines. The witty questioning of these hearings has at last brought to the mind of every dull and earnest citizen a slight prickle of interest. And while this national audience is prickled, I would ask the Commission to expose also the injury that imported jokes have had on whatever we have of a national humour.

Poor Toronto has been the butt of every second-hand joke Canadians could remember, and adapt to their needs. Such scintillating "bons mots" as "I spent a week in Toronto last Sunday" or "the winner of our contest will have a week-end in Montreal, the runner-up a week in Toronto" have augmented the repertoire of every bore from coast to coast. There has been only one really original joke about Toronto — that it is a group of suburbs in search of a city. Once I rephrased this as "Toronto is a group of suburbs in search of each other", but I should not have said this, for like many Montrealers I had become a victim of our imported jokes, and had never bothered to see Toronto.

Recently Toronto has acquired as many beats and as many coffee houses as Montreal. Though I am not sure that this makes the suburbs any more bearable, it makes their core more civilized. For those of you who will be going there for Christmas, I suggest you look in on :

The Village Corner, in a large white building on Avenue Road.

The First Floor Club, off Yonge Street and near Bloor.

The Bohemian Embassy in a converted warehouse on Nicholas Street.

The Purple Onion, On Avenue Road, where you will sit on barrels.

The Cleff Club, in a basement on Avenue Road.

Because of various laws (which are adhered to in Toronto) all of these cafes are operated as clubs. Club membership is available at the door (usually about $1.50). There is an additional charge of about $1.00 for each time you return, but for it you will hear some jazz or folk music, or various sounds that fall somewhere between the two. Pizza cheese and expresso are the normal bill of fare.

People — by Reford MacDougall

Unfortunately "Home Sweet Home" isn't always so sweet. In fact it is often the centre of greater battles than any the McGill Redman faced this year. And if only the results of these battles were as decisive as football games.

The Christmas holidays are coming soon, and my theme this week is "Going Home". Home will be an everyday occurrence for native Montrealers and will be simply a question of taking the appropriate bus or, if wealthy, the appropriate car. But for out-of-town people home may be a question of walking if the proposed train strike occurs. And for some, home may be as distant as the West Indies, England, South America or Toronto.

But how will some students find home life after university. Will the bearded Beat student kiss his mother on the cheek and say "Hi Mummy-O?" Will the student who has recently joined the Socialist Club announce the fact immediately to his father, a self-made man? And will the agnostic or atheistic student go to church with the rest of the family? I suspect such students will be hesitant in communicating new beliefs to their parents.

Blasphemous to say, but there will be some students who would forsake the household gods altogether. They anticipate more fun with several smash parties at their St. Lawrence Main apartment. For them, home is the day of judgment. It is where they must reckon with a higher power about such items as marks, finances and behavior.

Most students know that the first few days at home will be pleasant. They will feel like Roman generals returning in triumph. And I urge them to make the best of this triumph, for like most triumphs it is usually short-lived. Pretty soon they will find themselves head dish-washers. Claims to being intellectual and above such things will carry no water, only dishes.

Parents and offspring, like Nixon and Kennedy, usually agree about ends. It is the means which cause trouble. But I doubt that it has ever been otherwise.

Montreal: The Melting-pot Of The New World

Editor's Note: This article was plucked from the pages of the Saturday, October 22 edition of the *Manchester Guardian* by one of our alert Foreign Correspondents.

O GOD! cried Samuel Butler (several times, as I remember), O God, O God, O God, Oh Montreal!

I thought the same myself when I first came to this city seven or eight years ago, and had no doubt that the finest road in Quebec Province was the one that led to Manhattan. Now I am not so sure. This may not be Canada's century, as the Ottawa orators have it, but it is a moment in history when Canada stands in the world as a haven for the homeless, an arena for the ambitious, a kitchen for the hungry. It is to Canada that today's masses, yearning to be free or rich, turn their anxious eyes: and it is to Canada that the young man goes, when Mr Greeley's succinct advice speeds him expectantly westward. All this excitement of newness and hope, this bustle of aspirations, this sense of relief and greed and variety, you can sense most potently in Montreal. The feeling has faded in New York, as that old refuge ages and hardens: but here in Jacques Cartier's city, where the noble St. Lawrence strikes for the heart of the continent, and the great expresses pound away to Winnipeg and Vancouver and the wildernesses of the Northwest — here in Montreal you can still understand what it means to stand on the edge of a new world.

TAXI-DRIVER

In Montreal you cannot escape the new Canadians or fail to respond to their emotions. "Yes, sir," said the young taxi-driver who took me the other day to the top of Mount Royal, the green hill that stands miraculously at Montreal's back door. "Yes, siree," said he, surveying the grandeur of the prospect before us and slightly amplifying the music which came from a transistor radio in the pocket of his leather jerkin, "I certainly am proud, as proud as hell of Montreal!" When I questioned him closer, though, I found that he was born in Rumania and had known the city for a slightly shorter time than I had myself; such is the promise of the place and such its benediction.

It is, of course, primarily a French-speaking city —the second largest on earth, they like to tell you —but an astonishing babel of accents and tongues now greets you in its streets; accents Balkan and Slav, Teutonic and Scandinavian, Chinese and Irish—even accents unmistakably English, for you still meet a multitude of English adventurers and go-getters if you wander across this continent of chance. In Montreal there are churches of every shade of orthodoxy or dissent. There is the largest synagogue in the British Commonwealth. There is a substantial number of Confucianists, and a growing colony of Mormons. There are restaurants of every cuisine, faces of every bone structure. It is a little world of its own fermenting a ferment, I imagine, rather like Chicago's in the twenties and thirties, which produced a minor Middle West renaissance.

INTELLECTUAL

Montreal has always been, since its French day, a place of schools, colleges, and other improving institutions, from an infinity of nunneries to the splendid McGill University couched in green below the city mountain. But it has now become, under the stimuli of the post-war years, something like an Eastern San Francisco with a touch of the beat to it, plus a streak of the Barbary Coast. There are beards everywhere, and espresso bars, and highbrow bookshops selling the editions of the Foreign Languages Publishing House in Moscow; and there is a fine open-air art gallery in a square, where the loafers doze in the glare of the abstracts; and you can buy "Le Monde", "Epoca", or even "Pravda" on the newsstands. You need never be short of conversation in Montreal: stop any citizen and he will tell you the story of civilisation and quite likely invite you, if you are in the right part of town, to sign a ban-the-bomb petition.

This is, though, just the froth. More fundamentally the melting-pot function of Montreal makes for pace, commercial push, acquisitive gusto. I am told that economically it is dominated by its American neighbours, but it feels, all the same, a very paragon of capitalist zest. The whole place is exuberantly on the make — far more vividly, it seems to me, than its sister cities across the frontier. Here you can still see in a man's eyes the glow and gleam of "making good", such as illuminated Detroit or Cleveland, I suppose, half a century ago. Here the Ginger Coffeys, dropping their cloaks of gentility, drive the Wee Folk diaper vans with eager concentration. Huge new buildings are springing up everywhere, dwarfing the old French stolidity of Place d'Armes and Notre-Dame. The immense Queen Elizabeth Hotel sprawling above the Canadian National Railway station is a conundrum of escalators and dim-lit cocktail bars and flamboyant commissionaires. A splendid new airport stands on the outskirts of town, and the monumental Saint Lawrence Seaway begins just down the road over the Victoria Bridge.

CRIME

A slight suggestion of violence hangs on the air, as it does in all such thrusting towns, from mid-Victorian Huddersfield to contemporary Hongkong. Montreal, one feels, for all its innumerable priests and nuns, its scholars and its admirable "Star", is essentially a place where few holds are barred. There has been a spate of unsolved gang murders this year, and it is odd how often you find yourself shortchanged or overcharged ("Quebec Province", one man said to me almost with pride when I pointed out to him that he had cheated me of a quarter, "is noted for its petty larcenies"). Montreal people, though charming to the stranger, seem to be awfully rude to each other, pushing about on sidewalks and snubbing one another in inexplicable dialects in the backrooms of snack bars. It is a city where most things go, not a place for puritans or sobersides. It is one of the few places in North America where you cannot be fined for jaywalking — though it would be, so one citizen told me quaintly, "a damned good stunt if you could."

Nor is it, in superficials anyway, an efficient city. In Montreal things get lost and bags get broken. Service in its hotels and restaurants, though always courteous and usually most disarming, is of a slowness almost Russian. Some of its projected complexes of flyovers and underpasses are of staggering complexity and ingenuity, but the general standard of driving today, and some of the traffic control, appears to me distinctly slipshod. There seems little tautness of discipline to Montreal. Its character is expansive, generous, easy-going, like the shape of the city itself, thrown along the bank of the great river like one immeasurable wharf.

(Continued on page 6)

features section

ME and my SHADOW

THE OLD MAN OF THE RIVER

Well, now that McGill holds the collegiate football championship, all we raindrops are happy. Even some alum-raindrops are feasting on the win.

The trouble is, that soon the raindrops will have to become snowdrops. Oh well, the hockey team was showing some sparks last year.

The almanacs say that technically winter isn't here till December 21. But Lester maintains that it comes with the lasting snow — and there *was* snow up North a couple of weekends ago; evidently it has to be after the third such snow.

Only a month before the "start" of winter, Montreal's summer showboat burnt and sunk to the bottom of the harbour . . . or whatever you call the dock water.

On summer evenings the *Island King* would carry its 900-odd passengers down the river for a moonlight cruise and party. The era of the Mississippi river boat was not ended . . .

Montreal had its own showboat, and for 48 years the *Island King* "just kept rolling along". Of course, if you thought you were on a genuine showboat (in the old sense of the word), you had to shut your eyes to a few things, such as —

. . . the absence of the paddle-wheel . . . the "darkie" hands . . . the Mississippi . . . (of course at night one river looks much like another to the idle eye).

But the *King* was still a showboat.

And somewhat ill-fated, it seems.

Remember when the *King* plowed into the wharf this August, in the wee small hours of the morning? But two days later she was sailing again.

Now, three months later, the Old Man of the river's gone down . . .

. . . . all 1,400 tons.

Maybe, after all his years, he just couldn't face up to the ice of another winter.

Or so Lester hopes.

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Views from a Rented Jeep: Part Three

From Immigrant to Israeli

(or: Some of My Best Friends Are Druze)

by NORMAN MAY
and
VERA FRENKEL

THE assimilation of immigrants into Israeli society is profoundly different from that in other countries, in that it must contend with a two-thousand-year-old set of expectations with regard to life in the "land of milk and honey".

In order to move from the dream of living in the Promised Land to the reality of supermarkets in Tel Aviv and oil derricks in the desert, the immigrant must learn a new set of responses to the country and to his own place in it. The process has been further complicated by the fact that for many of the more than one million immigrants who have arrived within the past twelve years, this was their first contact with the technology and social structure of the 20th century.

Coming from the near-feudal societies of Yemen and Iraq, the displaced persons' camps of Europe, and the underground cave that, in some cases, served as homes in Morocco, Tunisia and Libya, these immigrants represent an enormous challenge to the State and its various agencies, which have had to supply a milieu in which this multi-coloured flood could learn how to become Israeli.

Adjustment

The major jump from persecution to belonging which the individual concerned only sometimes realizes occurs at the moment of landing. The immigrant has now stopped being a Diaspora Jew, with all its attendant ramifications, and is now an Israel, ia Jew among Jews. Problems of adjustment occur. which he could not possibly foresee. The profound cultural theme of survival in "exile" has expressed itself for centuries in ways which are not essential prerequisites for the survival of the Jew in Israel, or of the State itself.

The immigrant has much to unlearn with respect to his self-image and sense of identity. He must learn that life in Israel is not simply the expected repetition of life in his country of origin. Out of this inner conflict in the effort to superimpose the reality upon the dream stems the saying of the disillusioned: "Israel is a wonderful country — but not for Jews!"

Because of the varied backgrounds of the newcomers, a wide range of responses to the Israeli environment is evident, expressed in a multitude of ways from hyper-nostalgia for "the old country", to fervent patriotism and contempt for those who remain imbedded in their original ethnic context. Differential rates of absorption both create and solve certain problems of rehabilitation. It was found that if one or two individuals in a close-knit group could be taught the meaning of life in the State, these would act as teachers and liaisons between the old and the new. It was especially noticed that the youth of the country was instrumental in the socialization of their parents. Absorption mechanisms of most universal influence are thus youth-oriented.

Of the various types of absorptive frameworks and agencies, those which have the most striking effect are the educational system and the army. These agencies, according to Dr. S. Eisenstadt, chairman of the Department of Sociology at the Hebrew University, create a unifying solidary framework for the whole society.

Education

The education system aids in the development of the new Israeli culture in two major ways. Education is compulsory until the age of fourteen — a rarity in countries which accept even a somewhat comparable burden of immigration. Furthermore, education in Israel is integrated, meaning that children from different countries and I.Q. levels, (resulting from language barriers or non-literacy), are placed in the same classroom. The result of this is that immigrant children learn new patterns of behaviour and feeling much more quickly. By mixing freely with the native-born or already assimilated youngsters, they are made to feel much more a part of the national effort and entity. This has a dual effect; it creates a cultural conflict within families, yet at the same time bridges a cultural gap.

The army can be considered as an extension of the education system, with the major difference that the process of education in the army environment is less formal and more practical in orientation. Furthermore, it has access to many immigrants which the schools are not in a position to approach. Its impact is all the more powerful since new arrivals of the required age and physical condition are inducted and spend their first 2 or 2½ years in Israel learning the language, history and values of the country which they may have to defend. For some arrivals, this is the first and only time they will have any formal education. The very fact that immigrants are taken out of their own ecological setting and brought into a new form of social organization totally different from those to which they are accustomed, has a strong equalizing effect upon recruits.

Until recently, one of the major forms of rehabilitating immigrants was to incorporate them into the fabric of kibbutz life. This has proved successful in two ways; firstly, moving into a ready-made community, with complete assurance of elementary needs being fulfilled, constitutes a great source of security to the new immigrants; secondly, the influence of such a programme results in a valuable form of reinforcement for the collective settlement movements. Yet some critics claim that education towards communal living is a mistake at a point in time when Israel needs new social forms more suited to her present needs.

Assimilation

The policy of the nation, embodied in its "Law of Return", is to accept any Jew from any part of the world in any condition, and make for him a home in Israel. This was felt by the indigenous population to be a moral obligation of the first order, and the primary goal of the State once independence was declared. Thus an atmosphere of acceptance was created which helped eliminate to a great extent the classic forms of hostility towards immigrants evident almost anywhere else in the world.

It is known that prejudice and stereotypic thinking exist in Israel. Myths and legends (not to mention jokes) abound, concerning the supposedly inherent characteristics of Jews from various countries. Western Europeans in Israel, for example, have sometimes been guilty of racist and "white man's burden" notions endemic to their countries of origin. To them members of pre-literate or non-industrial societies, incorporate customs and values which they consider primitive and noxious particularly in people whom they must accept as their own.

Yet with the systematic and constant pressures of the socializing agencies, opportunities for overt discrimination become less available. The schools, the youth movements, the army, the collective settlements, the mass media — all have a powerful levelling influence. (Although it seems that radio and some of the arts in the country function to reaffirm the ethnic identification of Israel's many minorities.)

As Western Europeans become increasingly affected by the quality of the propaganda to which they are exposed — as Yemenites, Iraquis, North Africans, become literate and otherwise acculturated, the strength of the common cultural bond between one Israeli and another is likely to increase. After all, in a country where over half the population has arrived within the past ten years, little leaway is allowed for the emergence of a powerful social or cultural elite. Especially is this true when it is remembered that the eilte which exists is positively attuned to the moral necessity of creating and carrying out a pro-immigration policy.

Montreal

(From page 5)

YOUNG CITY

And indeed this unbelted affluence is part of the power of the place. Montreal still feels like a pioneer. It is a young city still, and in many ways a simple one, for all its self-conscious elegance. Its social pretensions still feel endearingly provincial, if you spend an hour or two in the lobby of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Its smart ladies of Sherbrooke Street, though not so baked or leathery-looking as their opposite numbers in New York, are often pitiably overdressed. It still seems to cluster around its docks and its railway lines: and for me it is the bigness and rawness and brawniness of the place, far more than its charity balls and its Existentialists, that save it from diligent mediocrity.

Samuel Butler remembered best, of all the citizens of Montreal, the man who claimed to be haberdasher to Mr Spurgeon. I have memories more robust. If I were writing a poem about this city, I would commemorate a pair of dockers, both prickly and unkempt, one from Poland, one from Ireland, whom I met taking their lunch break down by the quayside. They had been poor immigrants both, ten years before: but now they had taken their sandwiches out to their cars, and they sat there side by side in their metal helmets, prosperously munching, while the radio blared a game of baseball and the big trucks lumbered by towards the docks. Such sights — of poor men redeemed, exiles rescued — used to represent the meaning of America, and they are still the glory of Montreal.

Several times Sam Butler cried: and God, looking down upon that irascible and irreverent poet, and contemplating Mr Spurgeon's haberdasher, evidently took notice.

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Hockey Highlights
Blueline Banter

by TONY BLAIR

Last Thursday night this writer and a handful of other McGill students went up to the Winter Stadium to take a look at this year's hockey Redman. Most of us were impressed with what we saw. Hockey is a lightning-fast game that can, when played at its best, be continuously exciting no matter what the score. It is a contrast to the football that we've been watching all fall, for football is a throbbing game — each play being a pulse followed by the brief relief of the huddle. In hockey there is no relief, and when the game is well played a terrific tempo of speed, action and excitement races through each period. We think the Redmen can play hockey well.

VETERANS STRONG

A team is as good as its personnel. The Redmen personnel is starry. Goalie Alex Heron is a exciting as he is skilled. Moving cooly out to meet a breakaway or scrambling cat-like about his crease when the pressure is on, he impresses you with his control, agility and lightning reflexes. He is always faster than the eye and usually faster than the puck.

But we're just reiterating the skills we all saw in Herron last year. We could do the same for Jimmy Grant, Bruce Hutchison, Mike Richards, Leo Konyk, Colin Mosley and John McLernon. All have one more year of useful experience under their belts and the example of the football team in their minds. They all looked good in Thursday's game.

Grant skates well and handles the puck with facility ; he's an opportunist — both his goals the other night were good shots. The most dynamic player on the team by far is little Hutchison. His lightning skating and stick-handling seem to have improved even since last year. We liked especially his fighting drive, and his fearlessness of much bigger players. The impression we always get with Richards at defence is simply, 'confidence'. It seems inconceivable that a goal might be scored against us with anyone as calmly capable as Mike out there. Mosley was extremely effective as a back-checker when killing penalties, and McLernon's experience plus his pugnatious aggressiveness made him a colourful player. Leo Konyk wan't playing Thursday, but even hampered by his football-injures 'the Cannon' will probably be the best man on the ice. These are the veterans. What about the rookies ?

EXCITING ROOKIES

Well they may be rookies to the Redmen club, but they are no strangers to the hockey rink. Larry Jones' nonchalance is deceptive but it didn't deceive the coach and Jones is playing on the first line. Even rank amateurs such as we couldn't help seeing that Larry has played a lot of good hockey. The other exciting newcomer is Jim O'Reilly, also a first liner. He's little, fast and tough, and a skillful play-maker. We'd watch him all the time if Jones and Hutch weren't on the big line too.

Another newcomer we're going to watch is big Killam, a defenceman. It wasn't long Thursday night before everyone was aware of this solidly-playing boy and we were all impressed.

A CASE FOR ROBSON

These are the big boys who will probably get a lot of attention this year. They are not the only ones on the team, however. There's a solid bench and few hangers on. Speaking of the bench, we were wondering why Jake Robson spent so much time warming it the other evening. Last year Jake was a dependable defenceman, forming with Leo Konyk, a solid barrier at the blue line. This writer thinks he could have done a much better job than the man who replaced him. In our books Jake will see a lot more time on the ice.

We enjoyed nearly every minute of the game last Thursday. The Redmen won despite often sloppy play, inaccurate passing and defensive relapses, but the season is young and our club is going to improve. We won't predict the league's outcome but we will predict that the few who saw this game will regularly be up at the Winter Stadium when the big Red and White takes to the ice this season.

WATER SHOW

Tickets for Saturday's performance of the Water Show are on sale at the Phys. Ed. office in RVC.

Athletics Night This Friday

by MAX BERNARD

On December 2nd 1960 at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, the Athletics Night will be held. Contrary to the tradition of the last few years this is not a Saturday but a Friday night. This change has been made in hopes of improving attendance and to allow the band to play until 1 am without fears of running over into Sunday Morning.

The time for the affair will be 8 pm and tickets go on sale Monday at the meagre fee of one dollar.

WATER SHOW

There will be four sporting events and a dance. The first of these will be a Water Show. This year's water show is entitled "Paper Capers" and evolves around life in a newspaper office and depicts the varied aspects of newspaper life. We have no doubt that the 1960 show will be equally if not more inspired and artistic as the 1959 creation.

Following the Water Show will be the squash finals of the Montreal City and District Squash Tournament. Featured in this event will be matches between McGill's best and the cream of the crop from the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club. For any of you who have never seen squash as it can be played, this is an excellent opportunity to see the masters on their own ground which can not be passed up.

HOOPLA MATCH

Third on the agenda is a basketball game. This will be played between the Senior Redmen and a team from Plattsburg Teacher's College. It promises to be a rugged and exciting battle.

Finally on the program will be one or more wrestling bouts between the McGill squad and the YMCA. After the competition McGill coach Allan Turnbull will say a few words to the spectators on the technique, rules, and finer points of the sport.

DANCE IN GYM

This would complete the athletic events scheduled for the evening and the affair will be rounded off by a dance from 10 pm to 1 am to the music of Paul Beauregard and his Orchestra.

There are only 800 tickets which are being sold at one dollar beginning Monday November 28th at the Union, so get yours early or you'll miss a fine evening packed with fun.

Women's Sports

Schedule

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28

SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching from 5-6 p.m. in the Currie pool.

MODERN DANCE: Junior Club Meeting at 4 p.m. in the RVC gym.

WATER SHOW: Practice as scheduled on the RVC Notice Board.

FENCING: Fencing practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Turner Bone Room, Currie gym.

RVC POOL: Recreational swimming from 5-10 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching from 5-6 p.m. in the Currie pool.

ARCHERY: Practice from 2-3 p.m. in the RVC gym.

BADMINTON: Recreational and ladder tournaments continue at 7:30 p.m. in the Currie gym.

FIGURE SKATING: Figure skating practice from 3-4 p.m. in the Winter Stadium.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING: Practice from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the RVC Pool.

DIVING: Diving coaching from 7-8 p.m. in the Currie Pool.

RVC POOL: Recreational swimming from 2-8 p.m.

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Intramural Highlights

by BOB NEWMAN

Last Wednesday, the Students Intramural Recreational Council met to iron out difficulties and rule changes in the current young winter intramural season. Referees this year in Intramural Basketball are all qualified officials from the Montreal Basketball League and will also be paid so there should be proper handling of all games this year. A warning is given here to all participants in the intramural program from the SIRC and the Athletics Department, namely, those students who indulge in any unnecessary rough play will be penalized severely, up to, and including, suspension, without repeal, from all intramural sports.

NEW RULES

The SIRC also passed two new rules. The first concerns Ice Hockey. It states: "In the event of a team being scored upon when it is shorthanded due to a minor penalty, that penalty will expire at the time of the goal being scored. In the event of two players from the same team sitting out minor penalties, the first penalty will expire when a goal is scored by the non-offending team". The second rule concerns basketball. It states: "No substitutions will be allowed in the final two minutes of play unless the team wanting substitutions has a time-out at that time. As each team is limited to one time-out per half, this rule will prevent a team that has a lead from stalling since all time-outs stop the clock.

FACULTY SCORING

The following scoring table is for those rabid fans who want to know how their faculty is faring in the intramural sports war for the points championship:

FACULTY	CHAMPIONSHIPS	POINTS
Arts & Science	Winner of track and field Runner-up in touch-football	869
Engineering	Individual championship in golf Championship in swimming	469
Medicine		202
Law	Touch-football championship	186
Dentistry		199
Commerce		135
Education		48
Graduates	Individual championship in harrier	45
Architecture		43

ICE HOCKEY

Three games were played last week involving six of the seven intramural ice-hockey teams. Commerce did not play. Richard Bowie exploded for four goals to lead the Legal Begals to a 5 to 1 victory over the Men in White. Gerry Fried scored the other goal for Law. Tony Ashworth tallied the Medicine goal.

Gerry Mahoney, with two goals, starred in the Molar Fillers' 3 to 1 victory over the Master Builders. Al Israel scored the other goal for the Dents. Roger Demarais scored the only goal Architecture could manage.

Victor Virball counted two goals for the Plumbers and Roger Theolis tallied another in the 3-3 tie with Arts and Science. Nick Jacobs of the A & S team scored two goals and the third goal was potted by Gary Webb.

BASKETBALL

Last Monday, twelve games were played, three in each of the four sections.

In Section I, Dutton, with 24 points, led Medicine II to a 46 to 20 victory over the Money Makers. Kivenko topped the Mercenary Boys' attack with 8 points. The Mix-Ups edged Dentistry III 11 to 8 in a grimly-contested, low-scoring game. Education defeated the Turkeys 25 to 16. Beach, with 10 points, and Moore, with 9 points, starred for the Pedagogues.

In Section II, Williams scored 12 points to lead Architecture to a 24 to 20 victory over the Field Mice. Nathan was the star for the Rodents with 10 points. Hosiak, with 14 points, starred for the Bouncers in their 36 to 22 win over the third year edition of the Men in White. In the third game, the Bankers edged Dentistry II 14 to 12.

In Section III, the fourth year edition of the Molar Fillers defeated the Psychos 34 to 18. Lachwcz with 13 points starred for the Dents. Routtenberg scored 10 points to highlight the Psychos' attack. Medicine IV edged the Swifties 23 to 22 in a close tilt. Howland scored 9 points to star for the Senior Men in White. Medicine I tripped the Four Cycles 29 to 20 in the third game in Section III.

In Section IV, the Shysters came up with a great team effort to crush the Lakers 37 to 11. The Fireballs defeated the Gee Whizzes 35 to 8. Pickersgill, with 8 points and Hutchison with 10 starred for the Fireballs. Dentistry I defeated Engineering I 18 to 5 in a game that only lasted one half. The Molar Fillers convinced the Plumbers that their cavities couldn't wait.

VOLLEYBALL

All teams in the two sections were active last week. In the Tuesday section, the Bouncers defeated the Four Cycles, the Shysters beat the Giants, the Eagles were victorious over the Graduates, and the third year Molar Fillers defeated the third year Men in White.

In Wednesday's games, it was the Ayoubs over the Leafs, Medicine II over the Boys of Pedagogy, and the Money Makers over the second year edition of Molar Fillers. The Senior Men in White got called away to an emergency and had to forfeit their game with the Fireballs. That's life.

In a great battle on Thursday, the first year edition of the Medical Men made up for the Senior Men by defeating the Senior Molar Fillers. The Vikings defeated the Bears, the Mops mopped up the K-Muters, and the Freshmen Molar Fillers defeated the allegedly invincible Medicine II 'B' team.

FLOOR HOCKEY

Last Wednesday, six games were played, three in Section I and three in Section II.

In Section I, the Four Cycles shut out the Freshmen Men in White. Robert Valentine's first period goal stood up for the rest of the rest of the game. The Slivics and the Graduates played to a 2-all tie. Tom Hashimoto scored both goals for the Grads. Al Ross and Lawrence Putterman scored single markers for the Slivics. The Master Builders, working on the plans for the New Union, forfeited their game with points hungry Mercenary Men of Commerce.

In Section II, the Epars shut out the Sophomore Men in White 2 to 0. Charles Lemmex and Victor Virball scored the goals for the Epars. Rama Skelton's two goal outburst spearheaded the Pistons to a 3 to 1 victory over the Molar Fillers. Brian Mackenzie scored the other Piston goal and John Ledwick tallied the lone Dents' goal. The Red Wings defeated the Shyster's 4 to 2. Eli Masters scored two goals for the Plumber squad. Arnold Isaacson found the mark twice for the Legal Begals. Norm Kadanoff and Frank Kruzick scored the other two goals for the winners.

Grapplers Open Season Friday

On Friday, December 2, the McGill Wrestling team will open its season against a team from the Central YMCA.

Although there are only four wrestlers returning from last year's squad, this year's team should improve McGill's fifth-place effort at the last Intercollegiate Championships. Returning from the 1959-1960 team are Mordon "Cookie" Lazarus, Henry Martin, and Julius Greff. Jack McClellan, probably last year's best Redmen wrestler, will be joining the squad shortly. The return of McLellan, an American import" should certainly strengthen the squad. Paul Wilson, a member of the 1958-1959 team, is also out with the squad. Newcomers include Richard Forester, Eliot Samuels, Charles Corkin, Rene Hackenberg, Claude Lue, Richard Moore, Duncan Sharp, and Wake Fenton. Samuels was last year's provincial Novice champion in the 191 pound class. This year's squad also boasts two other 1960 Provincial Novice Champions in Lazarus and McLellan. Al Braekvelt an all-star guard with the Redmen football team will also be joining the team. The coaching squad is ably handled by former British Empire Games coach, Al Turnball.

McGill has not won an Intercollegiate Wrestling title since 1950. This year's squad has the nucleus for a championship team but as yet there are not enough boys trying out for the team. This can be evidenced in the fact that there is still not a single boy in the heavyweight division. In several of the other weight classes, there is only one competitor going out for the position. Because of the lack of wrestlers vying for positions, McGill has not been as well represented in this sport in the past seasons as it could have been. To have a championship team, approximately 30 wrestlers should be competing for the nine positions on the team that will compete at the Intercollegiate level. The present Redmen squad has scarcely more than a dozen candidates. Weight classes are from 123 pounds to the heavyweight division. Any one interested in becoming a member of the squad need only show up at the practices which are held every Tuesday and Thursday in the BWF Room in the gym. Freshmen are reminded that wrestling is one of the sports in which they can obtain the full 20 points they require.

Intramural SPORTS

INTRAMURAL GAMES FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28th

BASKETBALL — Monday, November 28th.

7.15 ct. 1 Trotters vs G. Whiz
ct. 2 Fireballs vs Dents I
ct. 3 Knicks vs Swifties
ct. 4 4 Cycles vs Dents

8.15 ct. 1 Med 4 vs Psychos
ct. 2 K. Muters vs Med 3
ct. 3 Bankers vs Field Mice
ct. 4 Bouncers vs Arch

9.15 ct. 1 Shysters vs Eng I
ct. 2 Celtics vs Dents I
ct. 3 Money Makers vs Educ
ct. 4 Mix-ups vs Turkeys

ICE HOCKEY — Monday, November 28th 1.00 p.m. Winter Stadium Commerce vs Engineering.

Union Lounge Nov. 28-Dec. 2

Bell employment representatives will be on campus to interview

MEN	MEN
Arts — Commerce	Engineering — Science
on Thursday and Friday December 15th and 16th	on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday January 4th, 5th and 6th

Call in at your placement office NOW for an appointment—and be sure to ask for informative booklets

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